

road and home through ^{lupines} woods and fields. The sun was pretty warm in the morning and indeed not very cool when we went out.

Lizzie Walker came calling and I believe that was all except Mrs. Gordon for the papers. I forgot that I wrote you last night so that you will probably get back letters at once, but you will have to make the best of such a affliction. Thidd's shirts came all right and when I asked if he had any message he mentioned that he was going to write you! It was a neat visit, and its events have

been named with great pomp. ^{Myself} ^{Day would} ^{be ashamed not} ^{to be glad to see} ^{his family!} ^{He is not like} ^{another of his} ^{kind who went!} Sunday P.M.
There is no going abroad for 10 days this afternoon for everything is soaked with the heavy shower that came while we were at dinner. Something sent me to the camphor room which was a mercy for such a lively leak as had started there somewhere round the window but the bath tub was just large enough to cover the dripping place, so no damage

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was done, but we must have
the place seen to at once.

I dare say a shingle has
cracked somewhere.

The rain came in such good
time for it was getting dusty
again strange as it may
seem, Thider and I had a very
pleasant morning with our
books, and he wrote some
letters also I believe.

I send you Bill's letter to which
I answered that we should
be very glad to see him, for if
the Merrimans do come we
can show him somewhere
and it will do him good

to see them. The letter sounds
tired doesn't it? What a
cheerful screech from Frances
who seems to have had such
a good time. Let us take
Fanny some day over that
road will you? They went
across from Dover Point to
Greenland. at least that
was the way they meant
to go. and it could not have
been much further for
they did not leave here
until after nine and got
home before one she says.
We went for a little ride
Yesterday the Indigo Hill